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BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

My old Welch neighbor over the way

My old Weich neighbor over the way Crept slowly out in the sun of spring, Pushed from her ears the locks of gray, And listened to hear the robin sing.

not heard,
My poor, bad boy! of the fiery pit,
And how, drop by drop, this merciful!
Carries the water that quenches it?

'He brings cool dew in his little bill,

Singing so sweatly from limb to limb,

Very dear to the heart of Our Lord Is he who pities the lost like Him!"

Prayers of love like rain drops fall,

The Pyramid of Cheops.

BY DR. HURST.

A ride of five hours brought us to Cairo

-Cairo the Victorious, the Beautiful, and

all the other epithets that the Mussulman

applies to the great city of his proud caliphs.

The cars in which we rode were not com-

fortable, really worn out, and made to do

over-service ever since they were brought

lish troops for the conquet of the Abys-

sinian Theodore. At the stations, water

was offered us, now from the donkey-skins,

on these erect women's heads-which are

for all the world the exact shape of those

I had seen in the Egyptian museums, and

which I am now finding every day in bright

style has little altered since the days of

Joseph or Moses? The potter's business

is quite an important one, for, in a country

river for almost every purpose, and there

are but few wells, comparatively speaking,

and they really fed by the ever beneficent

Nile, there must be a vast number of

vessels for the transportation. Potteries

abound on every hand in Cairo and Alex-

andria. Every house of the lower classes

has its jars somewhere visible; while the

courts of the larger ones have great ones.

used as receptacles or tanks. In the hotel

where I stayed in Cairo, the Hotel du Nil,

there were a number of them in the court.

which is fragrant, even in mid-February,

with flowers of various kinds. On the

third floor, to which I was banished, there

were two immense jars containing Nile

water, and from them water was drawn

every day for the use of the guests. No

wonder that there are so many allusions in

the Old Testament to pottery, as illustra-

to catch a glimpse of them. There are

three pyramids near the city, and any child

could recognize them from the familiar

pictures in the georgrapeles and histories.

The first and largest is that of Cheops, and

in the distance this seems to be just a little

blunted at the top; and this blunt is a space

of thirty-two feet square! The pyramid

is some eight miles from Cairo, and the

present fine road, which is raised high

enough to bid defiance to the annual inun-

dation of the Nile, was built for the honor

and convenience of the ex-Empress Eugenie,

when visiting the East to witness the open-

ing of the Sucz Canal. The pyramid of

Cheops covers eleven acres of ground, and

as I stood at the base of it, looking up at

mountain, as if built by some extinct Cyclo-

pean race, it seemed a sort of dream, a

pure fancy, so utterly unlike is it to any-

and the site of Heliopolis, with its single

One cannot help thinking more of the past

and is associated with both sacred and pro-

fane history. Abraham, Moses, and the

Egypt, and of a Greater it is written :-

"Out of Egypt have I called my Son."-

The monuments of the past that the trav-

eler finds to-day along the Nile, covered

with hieroglyphics, reveal here and there a

chapter in the history of the despised peo-

that long antedate Calvary has been sup-

the subsequent Great Propitiation. The

morning that I sat on the top of Cheops

and watched each object that stood out

like sculpture in this marvellously transpa-

rent and dry atmosphere, it seemed as

hough the scene itself and its associations

were all that one ought to think of. I

could not read the elaborate descriptions of

it that I brought all the way from home,

and to the very top. What does one care

at such a moment to know how many cubic

built it, and how long it took them?

where all the water is drawn from one

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True copy; test,
DAVID SCOTT,
may 6, 1871—1m.

Clerk. No. 902 CHESTNUT STREET, GENUINE WALTHAM WATCHES

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The Ropert states the amount of sales to be \$3,000,00.

True copy; test,
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ASTRAY.

Creil County, rown;
I hereby certify, that Joseph A. Roman, of the 8th Election District of Ceeli county, Maryland, brought lafors me, the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Peace, in and for said county, this 15th day of May, in the year 13th, as a stray, tresposing on his enclosures, a white Heifer, with a pale red neck, about two years old. Given under my hand.

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dozen steps or so, they call for money, and they keep calling and begging without stint. When you stop to catch breath, they rub you down, and say : " Good for gentle-

man; we are doctors!" "you make us satisfied, and we make you satisfied;" "you give us money, like every nice gen Her grandson, playing at marbles, stopped, And cruel in sport as boys will be, Tossed a stone at the bird, who hopped From bough to bough in the apple-tree. tleman who comes from Yankee Doodle;' "you no talk enough to us;" "you weak, we give you drink, and you give us good backseeesh;" "you be from good country, and we love it;" "we have little children, 'Nay!" said the grandmother; "have you and you give backsheesh for them ;" " that is a big stone and we help you climb up him nicely, and must have good backsheesh for it;" "you fall right down and break to little pieces if we not save you, and we And lets it fall on the souls of sin: You can see the mark on his red breast still Of fires that scorch as he drops it in. must have great backsheesh;" "you no help yourself like other gentlemen, and we do all work, and must have very great 'My poor Bron rhuddyn! my breast-burned

"Amen!" I said to the beautiful myth;
"Sing, bird of God, in my heart as well
Each good thought is a drop wherewith
To cool and lessen the fires of hell. party employed them to do it, and while I was scrawling the names of a few friends climbing, like flies in the distance, to the ed with the details of business he turned giddy height of the second of the great Tears of pity are cooling dew, And dear to the heart of Our Lord are all Who suffer like Him in the good they pyramids. Nothing in all this ceaseless beggary prowho had helped me up the pyramid, seeing,

after the descent, that I wanted to get along and leisurely look at the mute Sphinx at its base, repeatedly placed himself right before me to obstruct my view altogether, and all because he could not get backsheesh to his heart's content, though I had already paid him more than the tariff demanded. Finally, a gentle threat made him retire, but to renew his importunities to some other traveler. Still, these Bedouin beggars are not half so bad as the Italian. They do not scowl like the latter on being refused, from England to transport Napier's Eng- but take discomfiture quite good-naturedly, while, if no weaker argument prevails, an uplifted cane is generally enough to make

them withdraw to a safe distance. and now from the great earthen jars-poised I finished my visit to Cheops by pene trating the lower chambers, the tombs of the royal family of Egypt in remote ages, where the close air, slippery and narrow passage-way, frequent chasms, and a darkcolors on the ruins of the old temples of ness truly Egyptian, made me long to the Pharaohs and the Ptolemics. Who exchange our dripping candles for the suncan doubt, as one looks at them, that the light again, August like as it was.

Teach Your Daughters.

BY MRS. I. W. T. I have observed that the daughters of excellent housekeepers are often at a loss how to perform the most ordinary domestic operations. This ignorance on their part, is sometimes a cause of a great deal of trouble and vexation to them. A young lady told me of a mortifying occurrence which once happened to her. Soon after she was married, they went to live with her husband's mother. Desirous of making herself as useful as possible, she offered to help her mother-in-law to get dinner .-"Well, my dear," said her new mother, "you may, if you please, stand by the stove and turn the fish while I set the table." "Would you believe it?" said my friend, "I turned that fish and turned it, and turned it, until it was nothing but a more like a stir-pudding than the fine

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Many mothers say: "I dislike to have my daughfer in the kitchen. They are no elp-but a good deal of hinderance. I would much rather have them stay in the parlor and pay the piano." Such mothers make a great mistake. Duty and Love should lead them to enquire: "What is publishers with a copy of the song. the best for my daughter? How can I best teach her to become a useful member of probability, have a house of her own? If devoted friend. so, will it not be a great help to her to know how to manage it properly, and to be able to bake and roast meat, to get up a dinner. and to bake wholesome and good bread?-Who is better adapted than I, her own

mother, to teach her these things?" the great blocks that are piled up like a Such questions as these, faithfully anthe daughter to assist in the duties of the kitchen until she has attained to a thorough knowledge of the way ordinary food, at

thing else one finds in his traveling experience. But after a great turbaned Arab seized me by either arm, and another strong A NEW INVENTION .- Ecery Saturday armed one pushed me, I soon found I was for this week comes to its readers with a undertaking anything but a dreamy task. new claim to favor. Every copy is trimmed, The sun was intensely hot, and it seemed a neatly pasted so as not to disfigure the midsummer day. But I did just as little paper, and held together as securely as if work as possible. Those three fellows were stitched. Sheets of a larger size are used. to be paid for their job, and their job was to be muscle for me. Many of the stones the page of Ecery Saturday quito as large were so thick that I was lifted from one to as before. This arrangement, which is to another where there was no worn niche be permanent, will be a very great convenience to all who read the diversified literary Finally, I reached the top, from which contents of Every Saturday, and all who one looks down upon Cairo, the winding examine its weekly gallery of portraits, Nile, the desert stretching on either side of the valley, the Mokattam Mountains obdent and travel. structing the view toward the great Sahara,

landscapes, and pictures of character, incis the invention of Messrs. Chambers & obelisk, to tell the story that it was once Co., of Philadelphia, and was made by the centre of the world's wisdom and power. them under arrangement with Messrs. Jas. R. Osgood & Co., especially for Ecery Satthan the present as he looks down from old urday. It is the only machine of this Cheops, for every stone over which he has kind in the world, and is really a wonder been climbing is a relic of remote antiquity, in its working, accomplishing the various processes of folding, pasting and trimming at one operation. The two sheets of which Israelites were intimately identified with Every Saturday is composed are fed in at opposite ends, are taken up by the machine and carried toward each other, while by a series of automatic movements, they are folded, trimmed and pasted, in transitu; and arriving simultaneously at the centre of the machine, the smaller sheet is placed ple, and the presence of the cross on tablets accurately inside the larger one, and both receive their final fold and are deposited posed, and not without ground, to indicate carefully in the box placed for them, a pera belief on the part of the ancient Egypfect paper. tians in both the fact and the manner of

This operation is repeated, when the machine is at its highest speed, thirty times a minute, producing 1800 copies an liour, without mistake or variation. If the intrinsic value of the paper is not enhanced by this convenience, its literary and art treasures are made far easier of access. The publishers of Every Saturday are resolved to spare no pains or expense

to render their illustrated weekly indispen-

sable to all intelligent readers.

-Dr. Carpenter says that the Russian feet are in the pyramid, or how many men army, when on the march in cold weather, The Arabs give you no rest from the not only used no spirits, but that no man time your carriage or donkey is in sight is allowed to march who has lately taken until it is out of sight again. They sur- any. The guides at Chamoum and the round you, keeping pace with your horses, Overland, when out in the winter, have and cry "Backsheesh, backsheesh," at invariably found spirits hurtful. The bathevery breath. A score crowd around you, ing men at Dieppe, who are much exposed John Howard Payne.

John Howard Payne, the author of 'Home, Sweet Home," was born in the city of New York, June 9, 1795, and not in Bo it ever so humble there's no place like Boston as stated on his monument. While he was very young his father removed to Boston, where he opened a boarding-school in Berry street, now called Channing St. in honor of the eminent clergyman of that name whose church stood at the junction of Berry and Federal streets.

Young Payne was a precocious boy, and twelve he was commander of a juvenile military company called the "Boston Federal Guards," which attracted much attention whenever it marchrd through the streets of the city, and during his attendance at school he published a small weekly backsheesh!" And so it goes on at every newspaper entitled "The Fly." At this step. They begged to be paid a shilling to time he displayed remarkable powers of time he displayed remarkable powers of run down Cheops and up the next great elocution which were carefully cultivated a most active and eventful life over which pyramid in six minutes! Some of our by his father. was sent to New York and placed in a early manhood, when he became devotedly in America on the topmost stone, they were counting-house, but soon becoming disgust-

weekly paper called The Thespian Mirror. On the 24th of February, 1809, being then voked me in the least until one of the men in his seventeenth year, he made his first riage would have completed the happiness appearance on the stage, at the Park The fessional visits to Boston and other Northern cities he visited London, where he made a most successful debut, in the same character, at the Drury Lane Theatre. At this his confidence. time he was said to have been as beautiful in person as he was gifted in intellect .-One of his friends, speaking of him, said, Nature bestowed upon him a countenance of no common order, and though there was, when young, a roundness and fairness which but faintly express strong turbulent emotions, or display the furious passions, these defects were supplied by an eye which glowed with animation and intelligence. A more extraordinary mixture of softness and intelligence were never associated in a human countenance, and his face was a true index of his heart."

Another associate and school-fellow says: 'He was a perfect Cupid in his beauty, and his sweet voice and self-possessed yet modest manners made him a most engaging prodigy." Among the men of note with whom he became acquainted in London, was Leslie the artist, whose portrait of him, now extant, fully justifies these

Soon after the termination of his theatduced in rapid succession the tragedy of each. 'Brutus;" "Therse, or the Orphan of leneva," an adaptation from the French; "Virginius;" and "Clari, or the Maid of Milan," an operatic drama which contained the song of "Home, Sweet Home." This drama is included in a lot of manuscripts Baltimore county. 'Virginius;" and "Clari, or the Maid of which he sold in the year 1825 to Charles
Kemble of the Covent Garden Theatre, in
Carroll, London, and for which he received the sum | Carroll, | Cecil, | of thirty pounds. It was immediately pro- | Charles, duced at that theatre, where it was received Dorchester, with such favor by the public that it was Harford, mass of flesh and bones, and looked much played to crowded houses for many consecutive nights. The song, which at once

exceeded two thousand guineas, not penny of which was given to the author who was also cheated out of the benefit which he was to have received on the twentieth night of the performance of his play, and was not even complimented by the During his residence in Paris Mr. Payne

shared the lodgings of Washington Irving, society? Will she not some time, in all who remained through life his steadfast and In the year 1832 Mr. Payne returned to

the United States, and soon afterwards

commenced the publication of a literary periodical which had but a brief existence In 1841 he received from President Tyles the appointment of Consul at Tunis, from which office he was removed by President swered, will be followed by an invitation to Polk to make room for a political favorito. In 1850 he visited Washington to obtain from the Administration of President Fillmore, what he deemed an act of simple justice,-his reappointment to the office which he had filled with honor to himself and his country. For several months his efforts which were seconded by influential friends, were unsuccessful, he having been strongly opposed by Thomas II. Benton, United States Senator from Missouri, a relso that they may be trimmed and yet leave ative of whom had succeeded Mr. Payne, and still held the office. Mr. Benton was unrelenting in his opposition, and carried it so far as to speak of Mr. Payne at some How a Texas Woman Persuaded her Hus-

length, and in terms of great bitterness in a public speech at St. Louis. Mr. Payno's reply to this speech, in a letter published in the New York Keening Post, was an able and triumphant vindication of his claims The machine which produces this result to the office which he sought, and closed with a scathing rebuke of his malignant opponent. In the early part of the year under an assumed name, and on the sixth ful illness, his weary spirit passed to his following inscription:-

> IN MEMORY OF COLONEL JOHN HOWARD PAYNE, Twice Consul of The United States of America

The United States of America
For the City and Kingdom of Tunis,
This Stone is here placed by a grateful
Country. He died at the American Consulate in this City, after a tedious illness,
APRIL 18T, 1852.
He was born at the City of Boston,
State of Massachusetts.
His fame as a Poet and Dramatist is well
languages. known wherever the English language is understood, through his cele-brated ballad of "Home, Sweet Home."

And his popular tragedy of Brutus, and other similar productions. although the song of "Home, Sweet Home" marred by no less than fourteen errors. - | said, "Let us pray."

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The following is a literal copy from the author's own manuscript: 'Mid pleasures and palaces though we may

Ilome!
A charm from the sky seems to hallow us there, Which, seek through the world, is ne'er

met with elsewhere!

Home, Home! sweet, sweet Home!

There's no place like Home!

There's no place like Home!

An exile from Home, splendor dazzles in of an ambitions disposition. At the age of O, give me my lowly thatched cottage again!
-The birds singing gayly that came at

my call—
me them!—and the peace of mind
dearer than all!

Home, Home! sweet, sweet Home!
There's no place like Home!
There's no place like Home! The foregoing is but a meagre sketch of a heavy shadow was cast by an unhappy After spending several years at school he termination of a romance of Mr. Payne's attached to a lady of Boston, whose rare beauty and mental accomplishments made his attention to literature and edited a her the idol of the social circle in which she moved. The affection of her gifted lover was warmly reciprocated, and a marof both but for parental interference .atre, New York, in the character of Poor Payne never fully recovered from 'Young Norval," and after making pro- this shock to his sensitive spirit, and to the last days of his life would speak of it in tones of sadness that excited the sympathy of the few friends whom he honored with

> [From the Annapolis Republican.] Status of the Next General Assembly.

Below we give the status of the General Assembly next after the publication of the census of 1870. We say next, because the Governor cannot issue his proclamation, under the Constitution, until the census returns are published by the Washington authorities. It will be seen by the list given below that no county in the State, with the exception of Somerset gains-it having a gain of one delegate, while five others, viz., Allegany, Cecil, Frederick, Harford and Washington counties, will

each lose one delegate. The delegations from the Eastern Shore will be the same as under the Constitution of 1867, having gained one in Somerset to make up for the one lost in Cecil. Baltimore city will remain as now, as it is entitled to the same number from each District that the largest county may have, which is rical engagements in London, Mr. Payno six, (see Baltimore county.) The Western visited Paris, where he devoted much of Shore counties lose from, viz., Allegany, his time to the writing of dramas, and pro- Frederick, Harford and Washington, one

Present Census Repr'r counties. Representa- of under cention. 1870 sus '70 63,059 9,865 12,101 28,619 25,874 15,738 19,458 47,572 22,605 14,160 18,102 20,563 21,138 15,033 34,712 15,802 16,419

779,766 THE ALDINE .- The June number of this superb publication has just reached us.— The opening picture-"Night"-a com panion of the "Evening," which appeared in the last, is a charming group of statuary. emblematic of sleep, by Schilling. The legend of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," is beautifully illustrated in a whole page engraving, by Spangenberg, and accompanied by Browning's exquisite metrical ver sion of the stery. The other full-page one is "The Havn Fall." one of the best cut and most effective pictures that has ever appeared in this publication. Of the smaller ones, "Mount Quarantana," and "The Papyrus Swamp on the Upper Jordan," by Harry Fenn, are particularly pleasing, while the portrait of William Cullen Bryant is in every way worthy of its noble subject. In literary matter this number is excellent, and many will find much for reflection and profit in a perusal of "Street Angels, Home Devils," by F. Tiffany .-The other articles are of a lively and enter taining nature, and will be read with pleas ure and interest by all. The price is but \$2 50 per year, which includes a chromo in oil-colors alone worth the money. Sub scriptions may be paid either to local agents or sent direct to the publishers, James Sutton & Co., 23 Liberty Street, N. Y.

band to go Home. A correspondent of the Denton Monitor says a handsome, dashing woman rode into a village in that region, a few days ago, and, alighting from her horse, went rapidly to a drinking saloon, where a number of sovereigns were having a "high time."-1851 he succeeded in obtaining his commis- She singled out the finest looking man in sion, when he left Washington and came the crowd, and, walking up to him, seized to New York to make preparations for his him by the arm and ordered him to put departure for Tunis. As he was embar- down the glass which he was about to rassed by dobt, and harassed by importudrain. He dashed down the glass and ed somewhat from the fact the minister of nate creditors, he took passage for Europe rushed away; the lady followed, and finally cornered him in the billiard-room. She day of May sailed from his native shores told him in a firm, determined voice, that in the steamship Humboldt. On the 1st the place he was in and the course he was day of April, 1852, after a long and pain-pursuing would not answer for her husband; that he was wasting her property; eternal rest. His remains lie interred in and that she would no longer consent to b he cemetery of St. George at Tunis. A disgraced and impoverished by him. She monument erected to his memory by the demanded his pistol. He refused. She revernment of the United States bears the took it from him, cocked it, and presented it at him, and told him he must leave or die. He concluded to leave. She marched him out as a prisoner of war to where his horse was hitched, ordered him to mount, and in a few minutes the two were leaving town, the wife riding in the rear of her captured lord, with his six-shooter in her

parrot, which was a great pet of the whole having. But such will not, dare not, ask family. One day Polly managed to open her cage and get away, to the consternation of the whole household. After a great search, some one found Polly in the garden on the top of an apple-tree. The welcome It is a singular and notoworthy fact that | news was communicated to the dean, who, with the whole of the inmates, rushed out at the beginning in life, with the man you has attained a world-wide popularity, and at once, accompanied by Dr. Vaughan, contains, exclusive of the chorus, but eight who, with some friends, was then on a visit lines, it is rarely printed correctly. In a to the dean. Polly was found swinging reading book for schools published in the herself in a topmost branch, but when she city of New York a copy of this song, discovered the large audience below her,

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The Hondulu Advertiser gives the follow-

ing horrible details of the voyage of a San

Salvador ship from Macaco to that port, on

the way to Callao, Peru, with six hundred

and eight coolies on board, and the rescue

of forty-three of them, who were landed at Honolulu: For three weeks after leaving port the coolies were not permitted on deck. They were stowed between decks, in four rows, two amidships and one in each wing, a space sixteen inches wide being alotted to each individual. After the three weeks' imprisonment below, under grated hatch-ways, the coolies were allowed to come on deck in gangs of fifty, for one hour, for the purpose of exercise. The deck was in charge of sentries, armed to the teeth, besides carrying a cat-o'-ninetails. The after part of the deck was separated from the main deck by barricades, defended by carronades. In order to get the amount of exercise in the time allotted, the men were compelled to move lively, being incited thereto, from time to time, with the lash of the cat. Soon after being allowed to come on deck, some difficulty occurred between the crew and a gang of Chinese, which resulted in the jumping overboard of a number of the coolies-our informant said eighteen. After getting well out into the Pacific, all hopes of release from this involuntary bendage by overpowering the crew died out, and the coolies settled down in despair. Soon it became necessary to allowance them, and they were given a dish, in which their food and water were served out to them. After careful weight and measurement, we find that they were given one lb. of boiled rice and less than one pint of water per diem. Some of them had not been able to spend the advance paid to them in the barracoon at Macaco, and consequently had a few dollars with them. They state that when the pangs of thirst became unbearable they would hold up a dollar through the gratings and call for water, when a pot of water would be given them and the money retained. They were frequently whipped, from twelve to twenty four stripes being inflicted each time. The sentries kicked and cuffed them continually. During the voyage about twenty-five deaths occurred. The mate declared that at night the stench from the main hatch was overpowering .-To use his own language: "You could not hold your head over the hatch one minute without vomiting." The condition of the ship and coolies on their arrival here was miscrable. This we state on the authority of the gentleman who has followed the sea for years. The condition of forty-three who were landed here tells a story of inhumanity which appeals to the sympathy of every citizen of a christian community.-On the forenoon of the 26th ult., it was rumored that forty-three coolies from Doores Ugarte were in a house back of the old Liberty Hall premices. Learning this, a citizen secured the services of an interpreter, and proceeded to the premises. The sight presented on entering the yard was enough to excite the sympathy and indignation of any man. Some of the unfortuntes were lying in the sun waiting their turn for a washing, unable to move hand or foot .-Others were in the hands of some natives. who placed them in a tub and poured water upon them. Some of the parties were stripped in the presence of the different witnesses, and afforded a a sight only equaled by the representation in the American papers of the Andersonville and Bell Isle prisoners during the recent rebellion. One had died and was buried. The poor emaciated creatures gave indubitable evidence of "man's inhumanity to man." Twelve were in the last stages of decay-some with ship fever, others with diarrhea. Two at least had ulcers in the corners of their eyes, so far advanced as to render them blind for life. The interpreter questioned them regarding the incidents of the voyage, after which he asked them if they desired to return to the ship; and all who could answered in the negative. They were then asked if they wished to remain on these islands; and the answer was in the affirmative. The interpreter was instructed to say to them they could remain here; that there was no law which could compel them to return to the ship. The joy evinced by them more than repays the trouble and annoyance experienced by the parties who befriended them. Knowing the excited state of the Chinese,

bouts of the now freemen. Every means calculated to promote the comfort of all and the recovery of the sick was taken which could be. Dio Lewis to Young Women who WANT HUSBANDS .- Among the young men in the matrimonial market, only a small number are rich, and in America, such rarely make good husbands. But the number of these who are just beginning in life, who are filled with ambition, who have a -A comic story is told of Dean Stanley's future, is very large. Those are worth you to join them, while they see you so idle, silly, and gorgeously attired. Let them see that you are industrious, economical, with habits that secure health and strength; that your life is carnest and real; that you would be willing to begin would consent to marry.

and of the natives who were witnesses to

suffering of the coolies, and also aware of

the resources of the agents of the ship,

which would be called into action to recon-

sign the poor creatures to a slavery from

which death would be a happy deliverance,

if they were aware of the intended exodus

it was determined to take such steps as

would prevent a mob or riot. The leading

Chinese were made aware of the wish of

their countrymen to remain here; and they

mmediately repaired to the house where

the coolies were kept, and in a short time

thirty were removed to different localities.

During the afternoon the remaining twelve

were removed in carts. The removal of the

sickest ones was only determined upon after

full consideration of existing circumstance.

It was thought that they could be made

comfortable clsewhere, and the risk of

leath was thought to be lessened; as to

eave them was to insure their removal to

the ship, where death was sure to follow,

In fact the captain of the slave ship declar-

ed that he did not care for the loss of these

men, they would have died before reaching

Collao. The parties who interested them-

selves in behalf of the coolies were hasten-

foreign relations and second associate justice

of the supreme court were seen in close con-

fab with agents, and, knowing that their

sympathics were entirey with the 'master,'

prompt action was considered essential to

access. Until the ship had left it was

deemed prudent not to betray the wherea-

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